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LADIES DAY AT THE CLUBS.

C, A. C. and Carroll Institute Will Keep Open House to Their Fair Friends. The fair friends of the Columbia Athletic Club will be entertained this nitermoon at the clubhouse on G street from 2 to 6 o'clock. An excellent programme of music and ath- ring strains of Fanciulli's Marine Band -Truly wonderful prices letter and dancing has been prepared. From March. It was a fitting commencement to a

lettes and daneling has been prepared. From 2:30 o'clock to 4 the musical part will be given.

Beginning at about 4 o'clock Prof. Crossley will, in conjunction with members of his classes, present a strong eard of athicties and novelities, which wall include work in the low har for helicit and distance, trick larred jumping, numbling, and spring board exercises, double trapene by Sowell and Rosslings kocking, and fencing. In addition to these Mr. P. Von Beckman, who is a visuor here from Texus, will give some remarkable work in hiting weights and general strong work a la Sandow. Willis P. Sweatman, the well-known minstrel, will come over from Baitimore to reader several songs.

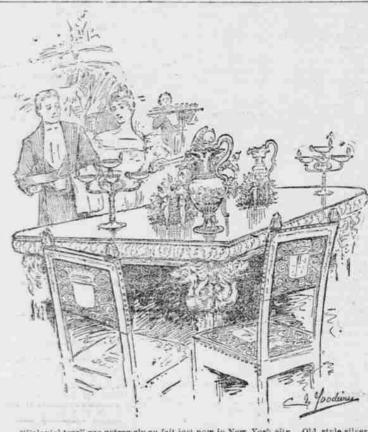
From 5 to 6 o'clock there will be dancing.
During the entire entertainment the popular Taxode Guitar and Mandolin Quartet will reader selections.

The members of Carroll Institute have issued eards for a reception to be held to-night at the institute, on Tenth. near K street.

The several committees have prepared an election entitled "Last Night," and in response to a hearty encore sang "Way Down

MUSIC AIDS THE NEEDY POOR. Fifteen Hundred People at Convention

Hall to Assist the Charity Fund. The Marino Band, dressed in their brilliant uniforms, opened the grand charity concert in Convention Hall last night with the stir-



"Colonial tens" are extremely au fait just now in New York city. Old style silver is atilized exclusively, and the host and hostess have a graceful opportunity of displaying old family heirloums. Some idea of the setting can be obtained from the above out.

IT WAS UNIQUE AND ANTIQUE.

Gorsuch Church Concert Given in the Style of the Golden Age. All "ve menne and womene and childrene who were present last night at "ye olde folkes concert" at Gorsuch Church, L and

Faur-and-a-half streets, voted it a distinct The entertainment was under the direction of Mr. Daniel Smithson, and was for the beneft of the church. The programme was unique and antique, the orthography and etymology being English, as she was spoke early wrote in Colonial times. The costumes were also in keeping with the styles in that age, all the persons of the "drama" appear-ing variously in frills, flourness, furbelows, wirs, powdered hair, and the other peculiar-

wirs, powdered hair, and the other peculiarlites of the tolicts of the period when our
graminothers were girls.

The program consisted of twenty-three
numbers, vocal, instrumental, and recitations, all of which were delightfully readered
by the following ladies: Mrs. Kate Simpson,
Mrs. Nellie Smithson, Mrs. Eva Crump, Mrs.
Famile Bamby, Mrs. Manule Goodrich, Mrs.
Mamie Burrows, Misses A. Estelle Crump,
Effile Sherweed, Emma Humphreys, Annio
Werkorn, Eva Crump, Hattle Hunt, Addie
Lymhan, Ida Weeks, Nellie Bamby, Clara
Daley, Fannie Steith, and Messra, William
Kahlent, James Hunt, Harry Trany, William
Kahlent, James Hunt, Harry Trany, William Kahlent, James Hunt, Harry Traey, William Lemon, Samuel Mockbee, J. Harry Goodrich, George Collison, and Benjamin Rowe.

Kismet Council, No. 1,586, of the Royal Arcanum, made its first appearance on the social horizon last night at National Rifles' social horizon last hight at National Rifles
Hall in an entertainment and hop.
The reception committee was composed of the following: J. W. Church,
chairman; W. N. Lancaster, J. W.
Hodres, C. W. Dawson, A. H. Willlard, M.
R. Alford, R. L. Berry, T. J. Hall, C. Winsburne, W. Flood, W. Burn, Thomas Cogan,
J. M. Shepherd, T. Pollock, and W.
P. Boteley, The programme for the evening's entertainment contained the following
invary and musical numbers: Overture. literary and musical numbers: Overture, piano tremolo, Mr. M. R. Gibbes; cornet duet. Messrs. Gottwals recitation. piano tremolo, Mr. M. E. Gibbes; cornet duet, Mossrs. Gottwals recitation, Miss Sailio Abel; vocal sclo, Mr. A. M. Forrester; fancy dancing, Miss. K. Woolridge; instrumental duet, Messrs. Minke; comic song, Mr. A. F. Howell; bass solo Mr. Lee Baumgarten; mandolla solo, Mr. C. Becker; bumorous dialect recitations, by Mr. A. P. Howell. Dancing was enjoyed by 150 couples, under the management of the following floor committee: E. A. Goodwin, chairman; W. Dye, F. Petrola, Thomas Gates, H. G. Brinkley, L. Marcheron, C. Wise, and F. Bennett.

Marriage Licenses. Licenses to marry were issued yesterday to the following: Marcus B. Way, of Winchester, Mass., and Gertrade J. Davis. Eugene A. Barbaux and Clara L. Casey. Edward P. Howard and Florence O. Hill. R. E. Joyce and Kellie Beall. Henry Ovelman and Ma-

After the Ball. (insinuatingly)-Am yo' lookin' for

snnybody, Mist' Johnsing? He-Yes; I am lookin' fo' mah wife,

tilds Murath.

She (coquettishly)-I didn't know yo' had wife.

He—No; dat's jes' why I am lookin' fo' her.
(And he found her there and then.)—Lika

programme which from 8 to 9 Upon the Suwance River," They sang with

He is an impersonator of much skill and thoroughly understands the art of pleasing his heares. He was recalled after both of hisselections and responded with laughable encores, one the representation of a Frenchand performing descriptive music sented at a plane, which was quite new. Mr. Hills came on from New York at his own expense to appear at this concert, and his kindness was much appreciated.

was much appreciated.

The remainder of the programme consisted of the overture to Rossini's "William Tell," Reeves "Kounds from the South," the "Grand Army Patrol" as an encore, and the "Dance Persane," Guirand, and "Dance of the Imps," by Greig, all by the Marine Band directed by Prof. F. Fancinii. It is needless to say aught of praise, for everybody knows the excellence of the playing of the band, which is in fine form in anticipation of its Southern trip which commences soon.

The committee of arrangements has received much valuable help. The managers of Convention Hall gave its use free. The printing was done by Mr. Rufus H. Darby, and Mr. Frank Metzerott furnished the planos and programmes. The Washington Herdie and Cab Company furnished carriages for the principals. It is expected that the proceeds, which go into the charity fund, will be very large, as many more tickets were sold than the humber breast.

large, as many more tickets were sold than the number present. As the tickets were in the hands of the policemen and firemen, it will be impossible to give the amount real-ized until they make their reports.

4+ Maternal Solicitude.

That the feminine mind is not constructed like those intelligent clocks which will keep on ticking under reversed conditions is attested by a recent local episode. During the season of sleighing a well-known young so-ciety woman was out with a party of friends, and just as they reached her own gate, on her return, their sleigh collided rodely with another sleigh, and all hands went over As the young women went heels over head into a snowdrift she caught sight of her baby girl, Frances, standing at the window, and other participants in the accident hearther scream-ing wildly, as she floundered in the snow: ing wildly, as she floundered in the enow:

"Gh, Frances! are you hurt—are you hurt?"
In due season the entire party was extricated from the snow and the sleigh righted, but the excited society dame was found to be in a state of nervous collapse, and had to be carried into the house. So they bore ber gently into her pretty parlor and laid her on a soft couch. Then she clasped her infant to her anxious breast and exclaimed: "Oh, Frances, I'm so glad you weren't hurt!"—Philadelphia Times.

Electricity No Infant. Referring to the statement that electricity is still in its infancy, Prof. Dolbear recently said: "Electricity is not in its infancy. Despite what has been done there is nothing in spite what has been done there is nothing in the present use of electricity that has not been known for many years. Are lights were known eighty years ago, the telegraph is sixty years old, the telephone thirty, and the incandescent lamp ditto. We are now at work with new things on new principles. If you are running a motor with electricity it is not a new discovery it electricity to apply the same power to the operation of a lathe or a street car."—St. Louis Star Sayings.

Mrs. Whardle's Lost Pocketbook. Mrs. Thomas Wardle, of No. 1139 Ninth street northwest, pesterday reported to the Eighth precinct the loss of a pocketbook on Ninth street northwest, between B and S streets. The contents were \$16 and some miscellaneous papers. She offers a reward

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But There Are No Rags and Tatters About His Private Car.

HI HENRY'S ROLLING PALACE

The Veteran Minstrel Manager Goes from City to City in a Piece of Railroad A chitecture That Cost Him \$30,000-How the Car Is Arranged-The Library an Important Peature A Cosy Kitchen.

A wandering minstret, Hs.

A thing of rags and tatters?

Well, hardly.

The above paraphrase from the "Mikado"

o clock will consist of music and recitation in the main buil, and from a to 10 athletics and a game of basket-buil in the gymnasium, and after it o'clock there will be dancing in the main buil.

To both of above affairs one card will admit the holder and several friends. To C.

A. C. entertainment cards of admission will admit addes only.

Upon the Suwance River. They sang with much artistic grace and skill.

Mr. C. E. Rice sang a pleasing selection from DeKoven's "The Knickerbockers." He has a clear, well-controlled baratone voice. His accompaniment was played by Mr. Harry Wheaton Howard.

One of the most successful features was the appearance of Mr. Lucius Perry Hills. He though this in the work what the oldest minuted manager in the country. Although this in the disternment of the traveling minuted home of Hi Heary, it do did the traveling minuted manager in the oldest minuted manager in t The wheels of his minstrel car have cav- | yesterday

cled over nearly every railroad line in the . As the members of the club were so well character of young men and women? I street neitherst, on February 14, at I does West, and very few cities and large towns in pleased with the manner in which the executhe Western and Central States and in the tive officets and managed the affairs of the South have not been visited by Hi Henry dur-ing his thirty years experience as a minstrel manager. elub during the past year it, was found at the close of the ballot last gight that it had been unantmously decided, with one or two changes, to trust to their keeping she reins

Hi Henry's front door is a little directed from those on Connecticut avenue, but the greeting one gets on the threshold is as corgreting the consultance of the choice of the members and governors will be a subject to the consultance of the choice of the members are greatly subject to the members ar dul as is given by any host in this broad land. First there is a little vestibule lined with astestos, because the heater stands nearby; then a handsome pair of portieres divide to let one into the private office and library of Mr. Henry.

The following officers and governors will serve the club during the enaming year: President, Alexander Grant: vice president, Dr. William B. King; secretary, Alexander P. Shaw; trensurer, Gilman M. Fague; captain, L. A. Wells, lioutenants, T. B. Nolan and library of Mr. Henry.

reference book, and when one comes to know that these reference books include complete sets of Appleton, Century Dic-tionary, Encyclopedia Britannica, Stoddard's Literature, and seamingly everything else that was over published in this line, it will be readily seen that considerable mahogany is utilized.

is utilized.

From this room, which, by the way, contains an artistic dosk with a typewriter nearby, through a pair of portieres, in rich brown plush, leads the way to Mr. Henry's atternoom.

Here is a bath, with hot and cold water, medicine chest that would make a pharmacist think he was using too much space for his stock, a plush veivet lounge, and all the furniture of a well-ordered bachelor's household. Those of Mr. Henry's minstrels who are fortunate enough to travel with him in his car fare nearly as well as the unique character whose genius evolved and whose in-

genuity contrived the rolling palace.

There are separate rooms for them, well furnished, with lockers, hot and cold water, and everything that contributes to the necessities of "life on the road," "MULTUM IN PARYO."

In the kitchen, at the further end, is an epitome of the words "multum in parvo," Every utensil necessary to the best develop ment of the culinary art is provided, and two chefs are in charge.

The ventilation of the whole car is Mr.

The ventilation of the whole car is Mr.

Henry's own contrivance, It is patented
and now being manufactured, and the royalties from which pay the inventor handsome

Mr. Henry is the sole owner of everything

Mr. Henry is the sole owner of everything his company carries—their instruments, costumes, paraphernalia, etc.

"I say," he said, "with no desire to disparage anyone else, that I have more than twice as much invested as any other minstrel manager in America. I have spent \$30,000 right here in this car and have fully \$30,000 more invested in uniforms, instruments, stage settings, etc.

"But," said Mr. Henry, in parting, "don't expect to make money in this business unless you are prepared to lose steadily for four or five years and give a good, clean high-class entertainment during the whole period. After a while people begin to know you.

"This is my first visitto Washington, and I don't care if I lose \$100 a day. I am going to come here again and agair, for I have the atmost confidence in the character of my minatgels."

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poor business judgment. We live in a newspaper-reading community, but a mighty dis-criminating one. We never intend to exaggerate, or unjuly color, our amount excents, therefore, when we state that the month of Feb uary is the very best mouth in the whole year to pick up barga na from us, you may depend that it is time for money-savers to investigate. To-day we present all odds and ends, the residue of our January sales of

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR,

which for the convenience of buyers is divided into two great lots, each representing such

.OT 1.

Cornet Covers, Drawers, Chemises, and Skiria. Corset Covers made of Cambric in V. ayuare, and low necks-trimmed with case and Embroidery. trimmed with three-inch Embroidered Rume. Skirts with wide hem and fine turks above. Goods that sold from 257 o

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WOMEN LACK PERSISTENCE.

Mrs. Tenney Says That Is Why They Don't Succeed in Business.

Scrosis, at its last meeting, induleed in a pirited d bate as to whether or not women show the same persistency and fixedness in business pursuits as men. Among many who spoke was Mrs. Gertrude H. Tenney, who asserted that while tradition was the

the question of boarding-house life and its first stumbling block, women had neither the skill to earn a liveling on the persistence to stick to an occupation.

"Her shifting condition in life makes marked business success impossible," she said. "No matter how clear her sky a cloud always appears, even if it is no bigger than a man's hoad. As she advances in life physical infirmities retard her progress, "If she is willing to study the two factors of man's business success, ahe will see that Inan a man's hand. As she advances in life physical infirmities retard her progress,

"If she is willing to study the two factors of man's business success, she will see that she a most lacking is them—punetually and concisences. To a woman 11 o'clock means any time before 12. Then when she writes a letter she will spend hours in taking care that all the letters are the same height and pluraly legible, sign it with her initials, and no address, and wonder why it doesn't get the consideration that it demands.

"She is maccurate. How many of you can recall a dressmaker who is not an incomparative at dressmaker who is not an incomparative at the strategy woman is bear forth with greater strength—"See against sex," and a continued mental inquiry, "Is marriage a five at a boarding-house table, where, facing house table, where, facing house table, where, facing house table, where is not the strategy to the strategy of a young man, making mighty efforts to kishtwo bries with one weapon is to say the least of it discourable. Oh. Trans, in your flight, but their manners, for "by these ye shall know them." Yours truly,

"Cansara."

woman who is a very valuable assistant, but noter at the head of an establishment?

"There is but one woman whom we can look to as a model of persistence, who can conquer by her fixedness of purpose—that is the book agent. After she has left us and the book agent. we have recovered from our indignation, we know that she is only exacting from the world what we all have a right to expect a

iving.
"The two broad avenues which are open to
women, in which she is crowned with glory,
are nursing and teaching. The only success-

ful occupations for women are those which require woman's attributes." C. A. C. ANNUAL ELECTION.

New Executive Officers and Governors Who Are to Manage Club Affairs. The Columbia Athletic Club held its annual election of officers and board of governors

The veteran entertainer's private car is lecated on the Pennsylvania tracks, near the
Fish Commission building, during the stay of
the company in Washington. Tuither Tax
Tracs man went yesterday.

Hi Henry's front door is a little different
from these on Connecticut avenue, but the

with asbestos, because the heater stands nearby; then a handsome pair of portieres divide to tet one into the private office and library of Mr. Henry.

THE BAUNT OF A LITERARY MAX.

This library is unique in itself. There is a separate mahogany compartment for each reference book, and when one comes to know that these reference books include complete sets of Appleton. Century Dictional Control of the standing committees will be appointed at a meeting of the officers and board of governors to reference books include complete sets of Appleton. Century Dictional Control of the standing committees will be appointed at a meeting of the officers and board of governors to reference books. ernors to-night.

> A-other Danger. "I suppose you heard about the mistake of one of the women voters out West?" remarked the voice at the foot of the breakfast

tuble. "No, I did not; what was it?"
"When they gave her the different ballots she tucked them away and then walked

...Where in the world did she think she was?"
"Out shopping. She thought the bailots were samples."—Judge,

John Marlow Under Arrest. John Marlow, the alleged grave robber, who shot his father in the head on January 15, was arrested yesterday by Policeman Samuel Browne. Marlow is the same man who tried to shoot Policeman Brewn about eight months ago, and served four months in

iail for so doing. We venerate the Giver:
Our hearts in praise to Him we lift
For this most useful river.
Chicago, January 24. — J. FRANK STEPHENS.

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Have an Injurious Eff ct on the Character of Young Men and Young Women? LETTER NO. 2.

Does Boarding-house Life

PRIZE LETTER WRITING.

With the analytical spirit of THE TIMES, the question of boarding-house life and in

Roarding-house life does have an injurious effect on some men and women, but it also has a good effect on more young men and

The good has the ascendancy over the bad,

because young people become adjustment; they become more pleasing and polite by studying and trying to outdo one another in good works. It promotes love, courtship, and marriage, which should be the aim of every young man and woman.

There are thousands of young men and women too modest to become acquainted, simply because they never saw a loanding-house, and the consequences are the young men go to saloons and theaters and the young women keep out of sight.

E. Mutry, Washington Parracks. studying and trying to outdo one another in

romen keep out of sight. E. Miller, Washington Barracks.

LETTER NO. 4. In answer to your question "Does boarding-house life have an injurious effect on the

Such a life has the tendency to destroy the vited to attend. Such a life has the tendency to destroy the moral as well as the other Jeanties of modest bome life, by presenting a life apparently comfortable and easy, which the young man and young woman of to-day solars as a golden apportunity, only to be disappointed when the real work of life at home begins, with us the real work of life at home begins, with us the late Virginia Jeans.

Such a life has the tendency to destroy the most age.

HICKEY—On Tuesday, February Milliant T. Hickey, in the forty-filth year of his age.

JONES—On February II, 1885, at 8 p. m.

Chaines Hickey, the beloved son of Henry and the late Virginia Jeans.

Falleral from Lincoln Memorial Church, Respectively and II streets. Thursday, February II, at a p. m.

But life spent in the exercise of Jamestic duties would prepare the young of both sexes to meet the every-day difficulties, which more or less belong to living here, and help them

your question,
What is needed most, now, is not more boarding-houses, but more good, honest homes, itespectfully yours,
John P. HESDLEY.

AVETER NO. 5. Boarding-house lite does injure the character of both sexes. If they are business people the life seems to be a tormentor. Breakfast is supposed to be at 7 a. m. You are on time; dining-room is cold; help is trying to make it warm; 8 o'clock breakfast is served; one is supposed to be at business at 8 o clock sharp; go without breakfast, have beadlache, eat cold lunes, come home in the evening. You want to wash; no water in pitcher. get the water, you wash, and no towels hunt for one. You go to dinner: its half cold, half cooked, and yet with all this, you are sup-posed to have a week, angelical character; angels only possess the true character. Re-

angels only spectfully yours, LETTER NO. C.

ing-house is apt to prove injurious. They become self-indulgent, selfish, and careless. If they are young and strangers in the city and are dependent on those in the house for social enjoyment they will, to a certain ex-

If they are young and strangers in the city and are dependent on those in the house for social enjoyment they will, to a certain extent, imbibe the ideas of these they are thrown in contact with daily.

A boarding-bouse can never be looked usen as a home, for we never lose sight of the fact that we pay as we go. So we become exacting almost unconsciously, and we are watching to see if the proprietor is discriminating against us in favor of some one else.

On the other hand, if a person is a close observer, they will gain valuable knowledge by watching those around them. by watching those around them. Taken altogether a boarding-house is not a good piace to mould character in,

LETTER NO. 7.

Whatever promotes matrimony is an aid to morality. A father has more interest in the moral purity of the community than a bachelor. Motherhood widens the sympathies as nothing alse can. The tendency of popula-tion is toward cities, but social intercourse is not increased. Class distinctions are more numerous within the cities than in the coun-try, and the conventionalities more strictly Our cities are composed of many nationali-

ties, and race distinctions, religion and language are deterrents to narriage. Living in lodgings and taking the meals in restaurants is common. The boarding-house is a

LETTER WRITING FOR MONEY.

\$20 in Gold

SECOND PRIZE

Who Can Write the Best

Letter of 150 Words

To "The Times" in Answer to This Query:

Does Boarding-house Life have an injurious effect on the character of young men and young women?

This contest is inaugurated

because-First. The art of letter writng needs individual cultivation, and "The Times" desires

to stimulate practice. Second. The best of these letters will be published from day to day, and everybody will be interested in them.

Third. The subject is one that is of peculiar interest to Washington.

Do not forget that-

First. You must limit your letter to one hundred and fifty words. If it is shor er, so much the better, but if it is longer no attention will be given it, and it will not be entered in the con-

test. Second, Write on one side of the paper only.

Third. Send your name and address, written plainly, with

A competent committee, to be announced later, will pass on the productions. The date when the con-

test will close will be an-

Send all letters and all communications on this subject to the

Times Prize Editor.

nounced in due time.

BORLAND-NORBE K-In Bultimore, Md. on anunar B. 195, by Rev. Faller Reardon, John Borlans and Kardenine J. Norseck, both of Vashington, D. C. DIED.

MARRIED.

BELL Departed this life Tuesday, February 12, 1805, at 7,00 s. m., at her residence, 400 inches notion photos photos partial a hambook Bell. Delived mother of Anna B. Greene, and wishes of Thomas P. Bell in the diff-eighth year of her age. Purchal will take place from Asbury M. E. Church, corner almost and h. sizes in Thesest Friends respectability haited. Friends respectfully insited Friindelphia and New York papers please conv.1 BOND-On February 12, 1875, at 7:10 p. m., at

Notice of function Bernatter,
DUNLOP—On February 12, 1805. Francis Kert
DUNLOP.—On February 12, 1805. Francis Kert
DUNLOP, in his sixty-eigenth year.
Funcrial from the residence of his brother,
July Notice of northwest, Friday, lith inst, at H
o'clock n. in. Interment private.

GOODMAN-On Feb mary 12, 1815, Sawren GOODMAN, aged eighty-three years. Funeral enteres at the preferre of his broth.

PROUDENT-At Falls Unured, Va. February 10, 1995, arrer a brief illness, Mrs. E. M. F. PROUD-10, 1905, after a brief illness pro, at a of S. V. Proudfit. to bear them with better grace than they could possibly do after spending the early part of their lives in the manner suggested by your question.

ROLAND—At meon Tuesday, February 12, 1995, Brank M. Holand, belowed son of John C. sold A. R. Roland, aged twenty-fear years and coven months.

Funeral services at his parents' residence, Gesboro Point, D. C., Thursday, February 11, at noon. Relatives and friends invited. SAINDERS-On Monday February II, 1935, IVISON SAUNTERS, the beloved husband of Elfanbeih Saunders.
Funeral Thursday, February II, at I c'clock, from Zica Raptist Church, P street between Third and Four-and-a-half streets south west.

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LETTER NO. S.

Boarding-houses are decidedly dangerous places for young people. In the first place, In answer to your query I will say that to boarding-house keepers (acting in good faith) the average young person a life in a board- attempt to make their guests congenial by

congruous from the fact that boarding-house seners, not being independent, cannot afford to disbar anyone by reason of being a stranger, and file lower a person with mean intent the better the class of boarding-house they seek to invade, this applying principally to room thieres, plek-pockets and offy tongued mashers with whom the other guest must assemble or seek the sociusion of their own quarfers, which, very naturally, young people are not desirous of doing, and coasequently mingle with gessipers, seandal mongers and card-players, who are generally the predominating spirits. C. S.

ANACOSTIA NEWS.

The temperance people of the village are rery jubilant over the rejection of the refail trense of William H. Hose. When Mr. Rese nant, but Rev. Mr. Stevenson was as happy as a bird.

The litheral of ars. Machel Simptor. cored, took place at the Emmanuel P. E. Church to-day. Mrs. Sumpter was 104 years old, and spent a greater part of her life in the service of Mr. B. Eryan, who made himself responsible for all expenses. Mr. T. C. Havener fell on the ice yesterday,

The funeral of Mrs. Rachel Sumpter, col-

receiving a very severe sprain of the ankle The death of Mr. Arthur West, of Hillsdale,

Office hours: 9 to 10 a. m., I to 3 and 4 to 6 p. m.

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